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No. 1, Quein's Road East. Hongkoug, August 19, 1882. ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

(Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

LONDON BANKERS: BANK OF ENGLAND. UNION BANK OF LONDON. BANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON.

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Notices of Firms.

NOTICE

THE "GEE CHEONG" COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given, that D. Jos-QUIN BARRERA LIM JAP, CHOY LIN SENG, LUN GEOR THOS, LUM HUM LUI, Special Resolution. and Chui Kong Teano, are PARTNERS in the "GE CHEONG" COMPANY and Trading as MERCHANTS, at No. 60 BONHA STEAND.

QUEY Chose is the Chief Manager, and LUE SOW THEEN is Amstant Manager of the Company. JOAQUIM BARREBA LIM JAP.

Hongkorg, September 11, 1882.

Intimations.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COM PANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS.

CHARKROLDERS in the above Company are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions from the 11th day of May, 1881, (when the system of Contributory Bonus recommenced), to the Sist day of December, 1881, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PORTION of PROFITS Reserved for Compustroes may be granged. Returns not undered prior to November 30th next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no Chims or Alterations will be subsequently dimitted.

(SA) JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Gonoral Managers. Hongkong, September 14, 1882.

WILLIAM DOLAN, SAIL-MAKER & SHIP CHANBLER, 22, PRAYA ORITRAL

MOTTON DUCKS, HEMP CANVAS MANILA ROPE AMERICAN OAKUM, LIFE BUOYS, CORK JACKETS.

&c., &c., &c. Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

Intimations.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE (1881), IN LIQUIDATION.

THE LIQUIDATORS having decided to Pay a Third DIVIDEND of \$500 per Share (being on account of Capital and Reserve Fund), SHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that the said Sum will be paid them on their handing their SORIP CER-TIFICATES to the Undersigned for En-

(Signed) F. BULKELEY JOHNSON, E. F. ALFORD, Liquidators. CARTON INSURANCE OFFICE, 1881. Hongkong, September 18, 1882.

PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE.

TARS. GRAHAM is prepared to RECEIVE IVI Two or THEZE BOARDERS .-Foothow, Hence & Co. Shanghai, House, No. 13, Shelley Street (between Lane, Chawford & Co., and Kelley Morous Junction and China Road level) Hongkong, September 9, 1882.

NOTICE.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

BY Order of the Board of Directors, the pany are hereby notified that under Section 20 of the Articles of Association, a further Call of THIRTY SHILLINGS per SHARE has been made, and will be due on the 2nd

Shareholders are therefore requested to nake the said Payment at 9/91 per Dollar Exchange (87.90 per Share) to credit of the Company's Account with the Honorons AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION OF OF before the above-named date.

Any Calls not paid by the 2nd October, are by Section 22 of the Articles of Association liable to a Charge at the Rate of 10 per cent. per Annum from the due date until that of Paymont.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managery. Hongkong, August 28, 1882.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

TTHE BOOKS for REGISTRATION of Transfer of SHARES in the above Company will be CLOSED here from the

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, September 5, 1882,

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS:

MONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS are requested to send in a STATEMENT of Business Contributed during the Half-Year ended 30th June, 1882, on or before 30th September on which date the Accounts will be Closed.

By Order of the Board of Directors, R. COOKE, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, August 28, 1882.

TAKAHIMA COLLIERY. FIHE Undersigned has been appointed

AGENT for the SALE of the above COALS at HONGKONG, from and after this

H. J. H. TRIPP, Mitsu Bishi Mall B. S. Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1882.

THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON.

NTOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General MEETING of the UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY of CAN-TON will be Held at the Society's HEAD Office, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 3rd day of October, 1882, at 4 o'Clock in the Afternoon, when the subjoined Resolution, which was passed at the Extraordin-ary General Meeting of the Society keld on MONDAY, the 18th day of September, 1882, will be submitted for Confirmation as a

RESOLUTION. That this Society, now registered under the Companies' Ordinance No. 1 of 1865 as an Unlimited Company, be registered under the Companies Ordinances 1865 to 1881 as a Company Limited by Shares.

By Order of the Board,

DOUGLAS JONES, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, dated the 18th day of September, 1882. NEWS FOR HOME

The Overland Ohina Mail.

(The older Overland Paper in Chine.)

PUBLISHED AT THE "CHINA MAIL" OFFICE IN TIME FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL

Containing from 72 to 84 columns of closelyprinted matter.

THIS Mail Summary is compiled from the Daily China Mail, is published twice a month on the morning of the English Mail's departure, and it a re-cord of each forteight's current history of events in Chies and Japan con-tributed in original reports and sollated from the journals published at the various ports in these Journales.

It contains thipping news from Shanghai, Hongkong, Canton, &c., said a complete Commercial Summary. Subscription, 50 cents per Copy (postage

Orders should be sent to Gro. MURRAY. BAN, China Most. Office, 2, Wyndham Street, not later than noon of the lay the English Mall Stanmar leaves. Terms of Advertising, asks as in Daily China Mail.

For Sale.

GOODS. SPORTING

RECEIVED THEIR NEW STOCK OF THEY'S GREEN, BLUE and BROWN CARTRIDGE CASES.

ELEY'S WATERPROOF CAPS and WADS. PIGOU & WILKES' SPORTING GUNPOWDER. LEAD and CHILLED SHOT. GAME BAGS and CARTRIDGE BELTS. RECAPPING and RELOADING MACHINES.

POWDER and SHOT MEASURES. FLASKS, DOG WHISTLES, &c., &c. SHOOTING BOOTS, STOCKINGS, HATS and SUITS.

PROVISIONS AND LIQUORS provided for Shooting

> PARTIES at Special Rates.

Hongkong, August 22, 1882.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION

ENGLISH AND CANTON-MADE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PAINTINGS, PLATED GLASS AND CROCKERY WARE, VALUABLE BOOKS, &c., &c.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on FRIDAY,

Premises, FIRST FLOOR, Peddar's Wharf,-THE ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE of a GENTLEMAN leaving this Colony,

the 22nd September, 1882, at 2 p.m., at his

consisting of :-DRAWING-ROOM SUITE, GREEN REF-COVERED CENTRE & CARD TARLES, COUCHES, PATENT ROCKING CHAIR, MARDLE-TOP CHEF-FORIER, BLACKWOOD MARBLE-TOP TABLES 21st Instant until 2nd Proximo, both days Mirrors, Paintings, Book Case, VALU-inclusive. ABLE BOOKS, MANTLE CLOCK, EXTEN-SION DINING TABLE, CHAIRS, STORBOARD, PLATED GLASS and CROCKERY WARE FENDERS and IRONS, IRON BEDSTEADS and CHILD'S IRON COT, BEDROOM SUITE and COUCHES, DESE, SEWING MACRINE IN CASE, ICE CHESTS, MEAT SAPE, SHANGHAT BATH TUBS. SPLENDID COOKING RANGE, with

COOKING UTENSILS, complete. Se. TERMS OF SALE. - As oustomary. G. R. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, September 16, 1882.

For Sale.

FOR SALE. MUMM TULES CHAMPAGNE,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkeng, November 1, 1881.

FOR SALE. N Board the British Steamer "CAIRNSMUIR,"

(For Account of whom it may Concern), 6 VENTILATORS. 2 STEAM BOILERS for COUKING

with House and Preg. 2 COOK HOUSES with Borners. 1 COOK HOUSE 2 WATER CLOSETS,

4 BOOBY HATCHES. 2 DECK HOUSES. 10 Casks BEEF and PORK. 27 WATER CASKS. 7 HOLD LADDERS.

24 BASKETS. A Quantity of WOOD, comprising Lower DEOR and BUNKS, and Freminos of Two 3 Small BOOBY HATCHES.

Apply On BOARD Hongkong, September 12, 1882.

NOW READY.

TO EPORT OF THE TRIAL-REGINA (on the Complaint of D. E. Bandmand) THE TOKIO MARINE INSURANCE the next French Mail from Europe. perses R. FRASER-SMITH. Copies may be had at the China Mail Office, and at Messrs. Lane, Chawford & TTHE MITSU BISHI MAIL S. S. CO. Co.,-Price, 50 cents,

FOR SALE.

&E. PERRIER'S CHAMPAGNE, D. CARTE BLANCHE, GILMAN & Co.

Hongkong, June 23, 1882. To Let.

TO LET. NO. 2, LOWER MOSQUE TERBACE. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Hongkoug, August 31, 1882.

ODOWNS TO LET PRIVA EAST AND WANCHAL ROAD. For Particulars, apply to

BIEMSSEN & Co. Hangkony, April 26, 1882. TO LET

ATOS 8 and 9. SETHOUR TRREACE paid 52 cents.) \$12 per samum (postage | Nos. 2 and 4, Panuan's Hith No. 4, OLD BATTEY STREET. No. 6, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL Clately octroied by Pacietto Man. S. S. Co.). Apply to DAVID BASSOON, SONB & Co.

Hongkong, September 20, 1882.

Insurances.

LONDON AND PROVINCIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Subscribed Capital-One Million Sterling. THE Undersigned, having been appointed Aderes in Hongkong and Canton for the above Company, are prepared to issue

Policics overing KIRE RISKS at Current ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, July 29, 1882.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF His Majesty King George The First, A. D. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-Marine Department.

Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia. Fire Department.

Policies issued for long or short periods at

current mies. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Honglong, July 25, 1872. TANGTEZE INSURANCE

ASSOCIATION. CAPITAL (Fully Paid-up) Tls. 420,000.00 PERMANENT RESERVETh. 230,000.00 SPECIAL RESERVE FUND Tls. 290,553.95

TOTAL CAPITAL and Ac. CUMPLATIONS, 6th ... Tls. 940,553.95 April, 1882..... Directors.

H. DE C. FORBES, Esq., Chairman. J. H. PINCKVOSS, | WM. MEYERINK, A. J. M. INVERABITY, G. H. WHEELER

HEAD OFFICE-SHANGHAL Messia RUSSELL & Co., Secretaries. LONDON BRANCII:

Meser BARING BROTHERS & Co., Bankers. RICHARD BLACKWELL, Esq., Agent 68 and 69, Cornhill. Policies granted on Marine Risks to all

parts of the World. Subject to a Charge of 12 % for Interest on Shareholders' Capital, all the Puorers of the Underwriting Business are annually distributed among all Contributors of Business (whether Shareholders or not) in proportion to the Premia paid by them. BUSSELL & Ca.,

Hongkong, May 8, 1882.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

I having been appointed Admers for the above Company, the Undersigned is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at Current Rates and usual Discounts. H. J. H. TRIPP. Agent, M. B. M. S. S. Co.

Hongkong, April 26, 1882. THE SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND.

Captral £1,000,000 (One Million Sterling). Unimited Laubility of Shareholders.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Asmers for the above Company are prepared to socept FIRE and MARINE RISKS at Current Rates, allowing usual Discounts. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongiong, July 1, 1881.

THE CITY OF LONDON FIRE IN SURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. CAPITAL, £2,000,000. | PAID-EIP, £200,000. PAID-UP RESERVE FUND, £50,000.

THEE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company are of October. prepared to ACCEPT KISKS against FIRE at Ourrent Rates. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

Insurances.

NOTICE. QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to accept Risks on First Class Godowns at per cont. nott premium per annum. NORTON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, May 19, 1881. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, AGENTS of the above L Company, are authorized to Insure against FIRE at Current Rates.

GILMAN & Co.

€ 250,000

Hongkong, January 1, 1882. MANCHESTER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF

MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1824. Capital of the Company £1,000,000 Sterling of which is paid up £ 100,000 Reserve Fund upwards of £ 120,000

Annual Income

ITHE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Hongkong, October 15, 1868.

(FIRE AND LIFE.) CAPITAL, TWO MILLIONE STEELING.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-

If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Agents, Hongkong & Conton.

ceived, and transmitted to the Directors

for their decision.

NOW READY. THE COMMERCIAL LAW AFFEST. ING CHINESE: with special refer

ence to PARTNERSHIP REGISTRATION AND

Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

BANKRUPTCY LAWS IN HONGRONG. Copies may be had at the China Mail Office, and at Mesers. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.,-Price, 75 cents.

Shipping.

Steamers.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship " Amazone " will be despatched SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, August 31, 1882.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of

MARITIMES.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, August 31, 1882. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, AND TRIESTE.

(Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL-

CUTTA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS,

ODESSA, and the MEDITERRANEAN PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship Captain G. Manoasisu, will be daspatched as bove on or about the 4th Proxime. For further Particulars, apply to

MELOHERS & Co., Agenta. Hongkong, September 20, 1682,

FOR KUDAT AND BANDAKAN. (BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.) The Steamship will be despatched as For Freight or Passage, apply to

BIRLEY & Co. Hougkong, Seplember 18, 1882.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SINGAPORE AND PENANG. The Steamship Capt. R. H. Joy, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY AFTERNOON, the 22nd Inst., at 3 o'Clock.

For Freight or Passage, apply to AH YON & Co. Hongkong, September 12, 1882.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Burler, will be despatched on or about

the 23rd Instant For Freight of Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, September 12, 1882.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA, VIA PONTIANAK. The Co.'s Steamship "William Mackinnon," Captain Orestale, will be

despatched for the above

3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents.

Ports on MONDAY, the 25th Instant, at

Hongkong, September 18, 1882. FOR SINGAPORE, PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. (Taking Cargo at through rates for ADE

LAIDE, all NEW ZEALAND and

TASMANIAN PORTS, NEW CALE.

DONIA and FIJI.) The Steamship Captain Perens, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 25th Instant, at 4 p.m., instead of as previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR SINGAPORE, MAURITIUS, PORT ELIZABETH AND CAPE TOWN. The Steamship Captain Rores, will be despatched for the above

Hongkong, September 19, 1882.

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

Ports on SATURDAY, the 30th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 19, 1882.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Captain Pordy, will be despatched on or about the 30th Instant

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANYS

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, September 19, 1882. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, VIA FOOCHOW.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, NEW CALE DONIA, FIJI and TASMANIA,) The Steamship. Captain O'NERLL, will be despatched as above on or about MONDAY, the 2nd October. Parcels cannot be received at our Office later than Noon of 30th September.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

(Calling at PORT DARWIN and QUEENS

LAND PORTS, and taking through

Hongkong, September 18, 1882. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Staamship will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

NOTICE COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS,

Hongkorg, September 14, 1882.

The Co.'s Steamship Commandant Howery, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, September 14, 1882. sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L. I. I. American Bark AMSBURY, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 2, 1882.

will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship "Sea Witch." DREW, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to-

Hongkong, August 18, 1882. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 100 A 1 British Ship " Rockhuist," BULFORD, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

RUSSELL & Co.

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 14, 1882.

FOR NEW YORK The 3/3 L.1.1. American Bark Sarah S. Ridgway,
Townsend, Master, will load
here for the above Port, and

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 14, 1882.

FOR NEW YORK. The 8/3 L.1.1. American Barque Snow, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 11, 1882. FOR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship

Invincible."

STRICKLAND, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, September 14, 1882.

Mails.



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG. COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDIST, TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship

AUSTRALIA. N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

PEKIN, Captain Lymons, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON, sid BOMBAY, and SUEZ CANAL, on FRIDAY, the 29th September, 1882, at 4 p.m. Cargo will be received on board until Noon on the day of sailing. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until Noon on the day of sailing. Bilk and Valuables for Europe will tie transhipped at Colombo Tea and

General Cargo for London will be conveyed

via Bombay without transhipment, arriving

one week later than by the ordinary direct

route vid Colombo. For further Particulars, regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & OPIRRTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Com-

pany's Black Bills of Lading

Notices to Consignees.

Hongkong, September 18, 1882.

A. MoIVER, Superintendent.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Bellone, Captain

SCHAEVER, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-par, the 20th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 25th Instant will be subject to rent.

STEMBSEN & Co. Agents. Hongkong, September 20, 1882. 8e27

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

No Fire insurance has been effected.

S.S. "MALABAR," Captain Dixon, FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CIONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Steamer are hereby requested to send by their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will bo landed and stored at Consignees risk and SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, September 19, 1882.

Agento.

DEPARTURES.

For Sale.

MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. No. 53, Quen's Road East, (OPPOSITE THE COMMISSARIAT). RE NOW LANDING

EX "AMERICAN MAIL," de.

ALIFORNIA RACKER OMPANY'S BISCUITS in 5

tina, and loose. Soda BISCUITS. Assorted BISCUITS

Cracked WHEAT.

OATMEAL. CORNMEAL.

TOPOCAN BUTTER. Eastern and Californian CHEESE. Boneless CODETSH. Prime HAMS and BACON. Eagle Brand Condensed MILK. PEACH and APPLE BUTTER. Pickled OX-TONGUES. Family PIG-PORK in kegs and pieces. Paragon MACKEREL in 5 lb cans. Beau Ideal SALMON in 5 to cans. Cutting's Dessert FRUITS in 21 to cans. Assorted Canned VEGETABLES.

Potted SAUSAGE and Sausage MEAT. Stuffed PEPPERS. Assorted PICKLES. MINCEMEAT.

Richardson & Robbin's Celebrated Potted Richardson & Robbin's Curried OYSTERS Lunch TONGUE.

McCarty's Sugar LEMONADE. Clam CHOWDER. Smoked BALMON. Green TURTLE in 21 ib cans.

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EX "STILLWATER."

BRILLIANT KEROSINE OIL,

SPARTAN COOKING STOVES.

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ENGLISH FIRE GRATES. CUTLERY

CROCKERY & GLASS WARE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF STORES.

ELECTRO-PLATE.

including: TEYSSONEAU'S DESSERT FRUITS. ALMONDS and RAISINS. PIONIC TONGUES. COCOATINA.

> VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA. Lienic's & Epp's, COCOA. FRENCH PLUMS. PATE DE FOIE GRAS.

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ISIGNY BUTTER. DANISH BUTTER BREAKFAST TONGUES. ANOHOVIES. ASPARAGUS.

SOUPS, &c. WINES AND SPIRITS.

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HIEDSTECK'S MONOPOLE & WHITE SEAL. VEUVE CLIQUOT PONSARDIN. JULES MUMM & Co., pints & quarts. CLARETS-

CHATEAU MARGAUX. CHATEAU LA ROSE, pints & quart CHATEAU LAFITE, " IRES. GRAVES. BREAKFAST CLARET,

SHERRIES & PORT-

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To-day's Advertisements.

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toms, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central.

F. E. FOSTER.

Hongkong, September 21, 1882.



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H. J. H. TRIPP. Hongkong, September 21, 1882.

To-day's Advertisements.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship

Capt. Schaefer, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 22nd Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, September 21, 1882. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

The Steamship "Glenfruin. Captain Hooe, will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 23rd Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, September 21, 1882. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship

" Krounglung," Captain Young, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 24th Instant, at

. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 21, 1882,

FOR BANGKOK VIA SWATOW. "Dale,"
Captain Allason, will be despatched as above on The Steamship MONDAY, the 25th Inst., at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, September 21, 1882. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The * AA 1 British Ship Ruthin. MONKMAN, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have quick desputch.

Hongkong, September 21, 1882.

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NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of BVG, 1/31=31 Pkgs. Parts of MACHINERY. 32/50=10 Pkgs. containing 78 STEEL BARS. per S.S. Bellona, from HAMBURG, and shipped by J. W. MULLER, Esq., are hereby informed that these Goods are now lying at the Kowloon Docks at their risk and expense, and no Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, September 21, 1882.

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Campbell.—Man Fook Sing. Canopus, British steamer, Captain R. H. Joy.—Russell & Co. CATHARINA II., Russian steamer, Capt.

W. Gollert. - Melchers & Co. CRUSADER, British steamer, Captain T. Rowin,—Ah Yon & Co. Gustav & Oscar, German ship, Captain M. Seemann.—Captain.

Madras, British steamer, Capt. W. H. Bradley. Thos. Howard & Co. MALABAR, British steamer, Captain J Dixon. - Siemssen & Co.

MERCURY, American ship, Captain J. L. Panno. - Chinese. NIEDERHOF, German schooner, Capt. C. Rubarth.—Captain.

Penepo, British steamer, Captain T. S. Kenderdine. - Melchera & Co. RUTHIN, British ship, Captain R. B. Monkman. Order. VICTOR, British barque, Captain James Forbes.—Siemssen & Co

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. Sept. 21, Glenfruin, British steamer, 1936. Hogg, Shanghai Sept. 15, and Foothow 19, Teo, &c. - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Sept. 21, Hwai Yesen, Chinese steamer, 984, Wilson, Shanghai Sept. 17, General. -C. M. S. N. Co.

Sept. 21, Welle, German steamer, 399 Hansen, Newchwang Sept. 13, Beans, - Day of Departure, Sept. 21, Kwangtung, British steamer, 674, M. Young, Heihow Sept. 20, General.

-DOUGLAS LAPRAIN & Co. Sept. 21, Nam-vian, French steamer, 435, Garceau, Hoihow Sept. 20 - SHING

Sept. 21, Salter, French steamer, 323, J. Biard, Haiphong Sept. 13, General, Sept. 21, Activ, Danish steamer, 268, C. Revebeck, Haiphong Sept. 10, General.

-C. M. S. N. Co.

Sept 21, Emuy, for Manila. 21, Chinkiang, for Canton: 21, Oxus, for Marselles, &c. 21, Namoa, for Coast Ports. CLEARED.

Mabel, for New York. Paladin, for Shanghai. Crusader, for Haiphong. Rellona, for Shanghal.

> PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Glenfruin, from Shanghai via Foochow, Capts. Norman and Jackson for London; Mr Walkingshaw for Hongkong.

Per Hicai Yuen, from Shanghai, Mr Tong Wing Ho, and 95 Chinese. Per Kwangtung, from Hoihow, My Schomberg, and 25 Chinese.

DEPARTED: Per Oxus, for Saigon, Mrs Leon T. Chee and servant, and Mr Chan V. Nguai; for Singapore, Mr J. Thurburn and servant; for Marseilles, Mr Charles J. Vidal and European servant, Messrs Claudio Reins, Robert P. Ray, and Francisco Santamaria.

-From Shanghai: for Saigon, Mr Foulhoux; for Port Said, Mr Elman; for Matseilles, Mr Ho Tse Boh and servant, Messa Smith, Lartineski, and Millan. - From Yokohama: for Saigon, Mr Laporte Ernest; for Marseilles, Messrs S. Strauss, S. Kudon, and H. Furnya. Per Namoa, for Foochow, Messra Dairdeon, and A. R. Greaves, and 100 Chineso

for Coast Ports. TO DEPART. Per Paladin, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. Per Crusader, for Haiplong, 12 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Glenfruin reports Fine light clear weather all the way. The Chinese steamer Hwai Yuen reports: Left Shanghai at noon on 17th. Arrived in Hongkong at 6.30 a.m. on 21st. Had light variable winds and fine weather throughout.

The British steamer Kwangtung reports: Left Hoihow yesterday afternoon- with gentle Southerly breeze and fine weather; wind light and variable as we neared the port. In Hoihow: S. S. Greyhound, Pingon, and Chinese gunboat Sutsing.

LARGO.

For Continent, 3,079 bales Silk, 983 bales Charles Silk, 234 bales Cocoons, 10 cases CHINA Per S. S. Omis, sailed 21st September :-Pongees, 15 cases Silks, 33 half-chests and 933 pkgs. Tea, 404 pkgs. Sundries, and case Gold (Tis. 1,000). For London, 539 bales Silk, 4 cases Silks, 3,013 half-chests, 223 chests and 536 boxes Tea, and 908 pkgs, Sundries.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS .-Per Canopus, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 22nd inst.

For KEELUNG .-Per Lusitania, at 3.30 p.m. To-morrow, the 22nd inst.

For SHANGHAL -

Per Bellona, at 3.30 p.m. To-morrow, the 22nd inst. For SAIGON .-Per Egean, at 4.30 p.m., on Friday,

the 22nd inst., instead of as previously notified. FOR STRAITS AND LONDON .-Per Glenfruin, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 23rd inst.

Per Penedo, at 9.30 a.m., on Monday, the 25th inst. For BATAVIA, PONTIANAK, SAMA-

RANG, AND SOURABAYA .-Por Wm. Mackinson, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 25th inst. FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK .-

Per Dale, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 25th inst. For SINGAPORE, PORT DARWIN COOKTOWN, TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, AND MEL BOURNE.

Per Euzine, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 25th inst. instead of us previously notified. For NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND YOKO

Per Sumida Maru, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 29th inst, For NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA. Per Sumatra, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday,

the 30th inst. For SINGAPORE, MAURITIUS, PORT ELIZABETH, AND CAPE TOWN, -Per Anjer Head, at 2.30 p.n., on Satur- (Per E. E. A. &C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.) day, the 30th inst.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. -The United States Mail Packet Arabic, wil be despatched on THURSDAY, the 28th inst., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :--

11.15 A.M. Registry ceases. 11.30 A.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. Hongkong, September 18, 1882,

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Pekin will The following FRENCH MAIL by the M. M. be despatched on FRIDAY, the 29th September, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and

Australian Colonies. HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing

N.B. This Packet carries no mails for the

Gibraltar.

Packet -

THE M. M. str. Anadyr, with the French Noon. -- Money Order Office closes. Mail of the 18th Aug., was in Saigon this 2 P.M. Registry of Lettern coaces. Posting of all printed matter morning. She will probably leave to-morand patterns comes. row morning, and may be expected to ar-P.H .- Mail closed, except for Late rive here on Monlay.

Late Fee of 10 cents until

3.30 P.M. -- When the Post Office closes on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

3 p.m. - Canopus leaves for Straits. 4 p.m. -Belling leaves for Shanghai. Auctions. 2 p.m.-Audion of Household Furniture erc., at the first floor of the premises of Mr G. R. lammert.

Meeting. 0 p.m. -- Meeting of Victoria Lodge. General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, September 23 :--3 p.m. Glenfruin leaves for London. JUNDAY, September 24 :-Daylight.-Kwangtung leaves for Coast

MONDAY, September 25 :--3 p.m. - Lals leaves for Bangkok via Swatow. 3 p.m .- William Mackingon leaves for

4 p.m. - Eurine leaves for Singapore and Australian Ports. Goods per Bellona undelivered after this date subject to rent. Tuesday, September 26 :--9 p.m. - Meeting of Victoria Lodge.

THURSDAY, September 28 :-Noon .- Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co. Steamer Arabic leaves for Yokohama and San Fancisco. FRIDAY, September 29 :--4 p.m.—English Mail loaves for Porte

4 p.m. - Mittu Bishi Mail leaves for Nagasaki, &c. SATURDAY, September 30:-3 p.m. - Anja Head leaves for Singapore, Mauritius, &c.

of Call and Europe.

Monday, October 2 :--Killarney leaves for Australian Ports via Foochow on or about this date. FUESDAY, October 3 :--4 p.m.-Mesting of The Union Insurance

Society of Canton at Company's office, Hongkong, SATURDAY, September 7:-Noon. - Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.

Steamer Outpic leaves for Yokohan

FRIDAY, October 22 :--6 p.m. -Meeting of Zetland Lodge,

and San Francisco.

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The publication of this issue commenced at 7.50. p.m.

China Mail.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL,"]

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1882.

DAMIETA SURRENDERED. LONDON, Sept. 20. The Garrison of Damietta has surrendered.

MECESSARY: LONDON, Sept. 20. The British Ambassador has presented a note to the Portestating that a convention is no longer necessary."

THE MILITARY CONVENTION NO LONGER

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The next FRENCE MAIL, per M. M. Coy.'s steamer Amezone, may be expected to arrive here to-morrow evening, the 22nd instant

Anadyr maybe expected to arrive here

on or about Monday next, the 25th mat. Bhe brings English dates up to the 18th Aug. THE Mencaleh gots to Cosmopolitan Dock

to-night, and the Arabic leaves the same

The Salter arrived in harbour this afternoon in tow of the Nan-cian, having broken her main shaft, and suffered other slight Mails, &c., by the British Contract damage to her mechinery.

3.10 P. R. - Letters may be posted with WE note that the departure of the O. & O. Our private advices from Halphong point preserve the water from impurities, and also of the French Cabinet regarding Tonquin, a little anxiety is felt regarding the final issue of the difficulty. Further news from Tonquin will be looked for with interest, because much may depend on the turn

events may take.

of trumpots-that was in the days when little was done, and that little was always accompanied with much noise-that certain number of extra lights were to be added to the illuminating power on the streets. The additional lamps have been erected, we are now informed; and complaints are being made that there has been little discretion shown in the selection of ties. sites for the new lights. Many semi-private streets and by-ways in the Chinese quarter have been lighted up, and we daresay not Magistrate, and charged with stealing a without good reason. But in similar bystreets in the European portion of the town the same policy has not been followed. We could name several which sadly require lighting, and regarding which promises were given; but the lights have not followed the promises, as has been the case in many other instances of governing by promise in the late pie-crust alministration. Probably if the Acting Surveyor General were called upon for a report upon the improved lighting of the city, these facts might strike the head of the Executive as little peculiar.

WE have been informed that the blessings which were calculated to follow the completion of the Breakwater at Causeway Bay are being somewhat neutralised by the manner in which this usoful shelter is al ready being kept. Large junks crowd into the enclosure, and make almost a permanent anchorage there, so that the smaller craft (for the shelter of which we presume the work was principally inunded) often have a difficulty in getting accommodated. The crowded state of the enclosed water space is also beginning to tell; so that the air of the place at low water is almost unbearable. Any spot where Chinese do congregate is not expected to remain sweet for any length of time; but the shallowness of the water inside the Breakvater, coupled with the fact that it is well exposed to the sun's rays, render the collection of refuse and sewage objectionable in the highest degree. If our informant can be relied upon, as we believe he can, the endosure is fast becoming a fever-breeding den which might vic with the worst corners of Taipingshan described some time ago by the Colonial Surgeon. In these days, when sanitation seems to be almost forced doon us, such things ought not to be; and it is to be hoped that H. E. the Administrator will cause inquiries to be made as to the correctness, or otherwise, of what is here

We are informed on reliable authority from Macao that three days ago about a hundred soldiers belonging to the Chinese Customs erected twelve tents on the neutral ground, in consequence of which Governor Graça despatched a force of Police to warn them off, at the same time giving orders to the second battalion of the Colonial Regiment to turbance arise. The Chinese sidiers lifted their tents without offering the least objection, and went some distance towards Chinese tarritory. This movement followed up by the mandarin in charge of the nearest Customs Station to Macao their object was to look after smugglers who were said to be in great force in that vicinity. Governor Grace gave the mandarin to understand that no Military Station could be established where the Chinese desired to take up their camp. The Mandarin then departed promising to comply with what Governor Graca had said. further report having been made that the soldiers still remained on neural ground Governor Graca accompained by the comto their own territory. We are also further informed that this movement of the Chinese took place last week.

One of those things which is probably feelings of intense regret that we have to nobody's business has just been brought to our notice. Hongkong has, since the days Stewart Smith; who after suffering for preceding the occupation, been famous for about a week from dysentery fever, exits supply of wholesome fresh water; and pired at 10 p.m. on Thursday lest. The the shipping of the port has been as great of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia sharers of this benefit as the shore-going China, and during the short space allotted residents. Where this water was obtained to be amongst us, won the general esteem for the shipping was for years a mystery to us, and may be so even yet to many of our readers. The principal ship-chardlery firms

to the fact that the relations between the to keep the salt sea water from touching the French and the Chinese in Tonquin were fresh water while being taken into the of the most strained character. Unfor water boats. These precautions, however, tunately, as it seems to these who are on proper followed by all of those Chinese the spot, the French authorities are now who enter upon this branch of business, resting on their cars, awaiting instructions and the result is that water from the from France; and as it is just possible vicinity of Causeway Bay (East) and that the foreign policy which has been Belolor's Bay (West) is frequently taken lately inaugurated in Paris may exercise a into loats for use in foreign ships that is certain amount of influence upon the action far from fresh or wholesome. The manure which is so freely used at Causeway Bay, and that which so often bestrews the shore at Belcher's Bay is not calculated to improve the quality of much of the water that is thusupplied for consumption atsen. This may be said to be a matter for shipmasters to deal with; but it is also, we think a Some time ago, we were told with a flourish subject which might well engage the attention of the authorities. If the Colony were blessed in the possession of a Sanitary Inspector (as has been proposed by Mr Chadwick), such a question would form the fit subject of investigation. At present we are shaid it is, as we have said, nobody's business, though why it should be so appears to reflect little credit on the authori-

This afternoon cloven Chinamen were

brought before Mr H.E. Wodehouse, Police

quantity of silk belonging to the Message-

ries Maritimes Company. Mr Francis

appeared for the eighth prisoner; while

M. G. de Champeaux, Agent of the

Confinny, was also present to watch the case. It seems that it has been known to the Company and others that a system of thieving has been carried on on board the cargo boats and lighters for some years past, but all attempts to father the theft on any particular persons have entirely failed. The manner in which the theft is committed is by taking off the outer covering of a bale of silk for instance. and then cutting a slit in the inner covering extracting a small quantity of the silk, and then fixing up the outer covering of the bale which makes it appear as if it had never been interfered with This refarious work has been carried on to the sme extent during the day as under the cover of darkness when greater facilities are offered for the execution of the practice. So much secreey is observed among those engaged in the discharge of cargo, and they work to each other's hands so well, that the chances of discovery are very small. In the case leard this afternoon the first evidence. was given by the officers of the ship who described the manner in which the silk had been slipped in the Menzalch at Yokohama and then transhipped here from the Menzalch to the Oxus. Inspector Quincey then stated that in consequence of information he received he went off to the steamship Menzalch, in the Messageries Maritimes' launchin company with M. Champeaux and Sergeant Ayau. Alongside the ship there was a lighter (No. 1) belonging to the Company on board of which were the first seven defendants five of whom on observing Inspector Quincey, jumped into the water and endeavoured to get away. The five men who junped into the water were taken on board the lighter again and arrested along with the other two men. The Inspector then searched the lighter, and in a cabin in the after part, he found, after removing bed and lifting the flooring, a large bag of silk similar to that contained in two bales moduced in Court, the bales being of the same kind at those which had been conveyed from the one steamer to the other. The Inspector next proceeded in the launch towards the steamer Ocus, where he observed just as the launch went up to be in readiness to move out should any dis- it, the eighth defendant who was on board lighter No. 3, lying alongside the Oxice. take the small bag of silk from the aft hatch and hand it to the eleventh defendant who was in a sampan beside the lighter. After the launch was moored to the lighter Sergeant Ayan seized the eighth devisiting the Governor, and explaining that fendant, while Inspector Quincey went on board the sampan and arrested the eleventh defendant, who was standing on a hatch beneath which he trad placed the bag of silk handed to him by the eighth defendant. The ninth and tenth men were also arrested on board this lighter; but 4 number of other men succeeded in getting into cargoboats which were lying near. After Inspector Quincey's evidence had been heard the case was remanded.

"Norsey Public" writing in the Manghan mandant of the Police, the Governor's Mercury says :- "I was looking over the aide de-camps and orderlies, mde out to subscription griffins destined for Hongkong the place, and found that the report was and it struck me that if run here the griffin untrue, and that the Chinese had retired winner might be amongst them, but in racing one can't always sometimes tell, and though taken as a lot they are very taking, had no connection with the affair in which getting a griffin winner is not always as easy as folding off a log, and there are not a six smugglers were wounded and one killed few who can testify that it is not an ingx. by the cruisers in an engagement which pensive undertaking even trying to get

THE Exochow Herald Bays :- It is with

record the loss from amongst us of Mr R.

of the community. Mr Smith had only reached he age of about 30 years. A NAVA Court of Enquiry was held at the

make the most careful arrangements for | Vice-Consulate Pagoda Anchorage on the watering ships with the purst stream 12th instant; the Court being constituted steamer Oceanic for Yokohama and San, water; and the vicinity of Whitfold Station by H. A. Giles, Esq. (Vice Consul); the 3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted Francisco, has been fixed for Saturday, the and Quarry Bay may be mentioned as two first and navigating Lieutenant of H. M. Corv. Locounter, and Captain Walker of 7th, instead of Wednesday, the 11th Oc of the places utilised for this purpose. As the Rio Loge. The Inding of the Court we have said, however, pains are taken to was as follows :-- "That the Captain of the

DEVOE'S NONPARIEL be had at this Office. - Price, \$1 each. 150° test.

the latest chart. That everything was done such for five years. by the Captain and Officer's to save both | The case was remanded until Tuesday life and property." The Court accordingly next. returned the certificates of both Captain and Officers, and waived the costs of the Court. We are certainly pleased to record. this verdict as the reputation of Captain Hendall has for being not only a skilful, but most careful navigator, together with the fact of the dangerous channel he was from blame. - Foothow Heruld.

kong at 6 a.m. on the 9th September; had 29.99. On 10th, fresh increasing breeze from the N.E. and fine clear weather but barometer falling alowly-reading at noon landed Chinese passengers; heard that a above the horizon. It was also very con- ed here. spicuous on the morning of the 15th. The nucleus was toward the North. The Diomed arrived at Woosung at noon yesterday (15th), crossed the Bar at 3.30 a.m. to-day, and arrived at the Hongkew Wharf at 6 o'clock. -Shanghui paper.

Many things has of late tended to bring the practice of duelling into ridicule, and if all headstrong people eager to sacrifice their life before their honour were served simiare hereafter recorded, there would be still fewer idiotic displays of this class :- Two young Magyars quarrelled about some trifle, and one of them sent a second with a message to the other, who, on his part, also selected a friend to arrange the combat. Both were obstinate in refusing to offer of accept excuses, but the seconds were coolheaded men and well-known practical jokers. They placed their principals on the sod early in the morning, having first decided the manner of the duel. In a silver basin they placed two little balls -one white, the other black-and the combatanta were made to awear unawerving obedience to the conditions laid down by their seconds. They were then blindfolded and told to take, each, one of the balls from the bowl. The young gentlemen who anatched up the black ball found himself condemned to live on bread and water for fifteen days, under the surveillance of his adversary's second. The would-be firebaters are not again likely to venture upon a duel.

SUPREME COURT.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. (Before Sir G. Phillippo, Chief Justice.) Thursday, Sept. 21.

FUNG KUNG TO T. WONG HEUNG PO. Mr Mackean, instructed by Mossrs Sharp Toller and Johnson, appeared for the plaintiff. The defendant did not appear.

In the petition of the plaintiff it was set been employed as a compradore to Messrs Norton & Co. until quite recently, but his present residence was now unknown. On or about the 13th June 1881, one Kwok Ying Kai lent the defendant the sum of 89,000, in consideration for which the latter deposited with the former the title deeds relating to certain property described as Sub-section 1 of Section A of Inland Lot No. 19, as security for the redemption of the said sum of 89,000 on the 13th December. 1881: the defendant further executed mortgage of the above property in favour of Kwok Ying Kai. By an indenture dated the 10th January 1882, Kwok Ying Kai, in consideration of the sum of \$16,000 advanced to him by the plaintiff, assigned to the plaintiff the mortgage for 89,000 then still due and owing to Kwok Ying Kai, subject to the right of redemption on the said mortgage. The making of the deeds upon were proved. His Lordship said he would consider the authorities, but in the meantime he considered the plaintiff was not entitled to his decree until Kwok Ying Kai was made a defendant along with Wong over those current at the commencement of Heung Po, as both had an equal right to redemption. He granted the plaintiff leave prices were then considered high. At proto amend his petition.

Police Intelligence. (Before H. G. Thomsett, Esq.) Thursday, Sept. 21.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION. Ho Alum, coolie, was charged with lawful possession of a quantity of pork on

the 21st inst. stable about four o'clock this morning. walking along Queen's Road West with never seen him, nor sold him any pork. The Magistrate fined the prisoner 25, or

three months' imprisonment with hard

EXECUTY. Leong Asau, hawker, was charged with atcaling a widow's jacket of the value of

30 cents. The widow arrived from country vesterday afternoon, and was walking along Prava Central when the defendant matched the jacket out a basket which she was carrying on her shoulder. A cry of "thief." was raised, and the prisoner was arrested by a constable. The prisoner, who is no stranger to prison discipline, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with had

CHARGED WITH REPPING AN UNLICENSED

Inspector Whitehead, the first with keeping an unlicensed brothel at No. 254 Queen's Road Central and the others with being unlicensed prostitutes frequenting the aforesaid house.

had been heard for the prosecution the

The Hon. Ng Choy appeared for the de-

China. FOOCHOW.

(Herald) The sudden appearance of the S. Kestrel in Foochow was, in itself, sufficient traversing, ought alone to exonerate him to give rise to unpleasant conjectures by the Chinese; but upon the news reaching Foodlow that the former was only a kind size which had just reached the Anchorage. the shadow of alarm could easily be traced weather all the way, but with very high the Anchorage, and a third (we believe the flue. north-easterly swell until past the Namki Iron Duke) outside the harbour. This is bearing 8. 85° E. and at that time about 13° Port expect, is to have a Gun-boat station-

CANTON SILK TRADE FOR 1881.

(Courter.)

1879 to 1880. On the other hand, both to minutes. Prices at once advanced under the influence of these advices, and slowly gained ground until the end of the month of September, from which period a retrograde movement is noticeable. It has been since ascertained that the outurn of the European crop is very little less than that of the previous year, while the export from China and Japan has been freer than it was estimated way injured through its having been tested. | western provinces. In addition, there is it would be early in the year.

for No. 4 Tsatlee were \$400 per picul, i.e., lots before and after the process of desica- Spence, and in this connection it is of im-12s. 11d. per lb.; these rates remained tion, the weight as verified after testing, portance, in considering the future of the practically unaltered until early in the and, finally, the porcentage of meisture much-vexed opium question, that both these month of July, when transactions in the after the 11 per cent. has been allowed for. painstaking investigators of Chinese politics new Silk were first recorded. The market | The Canton house not being organised on a | and commercial, ways and resources will opened at \$395 per picul, i.e., 12s. 9d. per sufficiently large scale for testing every bale | be in England with Sir Thomas Wade. 1b., for No. 4 Tsatlee. The improved feel- by itself, the buyers generally send only 3 Baber for some time past has been in India ing in the home markets, referred to in a bales out of 10, themselves finding out by conferring with the chief officials there, and previous paragraph, reacted on this market about a fortnight after the opening, and dollar currencies at once rose \$30 per picul. Hates continued steady until the end of August, when a further rise was established, June 1881, and the tabular statement of expected that by this time Mr Baber is on and from 1st October to the end of that the transactions up to the end of the year his way home, and that he will meet Sir forth that the plaintiff was a banker resid- month rates again advanced; at this period ing in this Colony, and the defendant had the highest point had been reached, dollar currencies for No. 4 Tsatles showing an advance of \$80 per picul, or about 20 per cent. above opening rates.

> "During the month of November the market was steady, but towards the middle of December dealers showed some weakness, and the market closed at the end of this month \$15 to \$20 below the highest

> "There has been evidence of an increased consumption of Silk in the European contres of manufacture, and speculation would doubtless have forced prices up further had not the dearness of money intervened.

The Condition House alluded to in a previous Report has been established and found to work fairly well. It has certainly enabled exporters to ship Silk in better condition than has lately been possible; it is now impossible to ship Silk thoroughly 12th May, 1882. The defendant having damp without detection. The appearance left the Colony, the plaintiff therefore of the Silk on its arrival on the home prayed for a decree entitling him to the markets is generally favourably commented

"Waste Silk and Punjums again figure prominently in the export figures, and in larger quantities than last year. Closing rates show an advance of about 14 per cent. the year, but it must be remembered that sent rates, a good demand exists for the merchandise.

THE CONDITION HOUSE. Mr Knaff, manager of the Condition House above referred to, gives the following very interesting account of that estab-

Silk is a highly absorbent substance;

state ought to contain.

11 per cent. allowance, the condition weight | Shantung." From these statements made part of the world. of the bale is finally determined. The mani- officially by gentlemen in the best possible pulations once over, the Silk that has served | position to obtain accurate information, it for the testing process is returned to the is plain that the cultivation of opinin in, at buyer in a parcel bearing the seal of the least, two of the castern provinces of the Condition House; this Silk must be put Empire is being as vigorously pushed forback into the bale impened, it being in no ward as it is in Szechnan and the adjoining The establishment at the same time issues | also the valuable information that has been "With reference to Canton Silk especi- a certificate authenticating the gross and supplied to the British and Indian Governally, it may be noted that prices in January net weights of the bale, the weight of the ments by Mr E. C. Baber and Mr Donald proportion the condition weight of the 7 the most important question, iff a comremaining bales. The tariff has been fixed | mercial sense, that requires attention at the at 80.75 per bale experted. The Condition | present time, as between India and China, House of Canton began business on the 6th is the future of the opium traffic. It shows how great has been its success, not- Thomas Wade in London, while Mr Donald withstanding an attempt on the part of the | Spence accompanies Sir Thomas as Chinese dealers, at the beginning, to throw | Secretary. One of the main reasons in its way obstacles which the energy of the | their visit to England is supposed to be European buyers has succeeded in over- | connection with the opium trade, and

> Work has been stopped by the Chinese | Chinese-grown drug during the last two authorities at the filatures established by years, it would seem that the burden of some Chinese merchants, with machinery their conference, with the high officials of of the Foreign type, near Saichiu, in the the Indian and Foreign offices will be Namhoi district, some 30 miles from Canton, devise a scheme of taxation to take the an anti-machinery riot having broken out | place of the revenue now obtained by the on the 5th October, in which life was lost, exportation of the so-called noxious drug one of the estublishments wrecked, and from India to China, some 10,000 catties of encoons stolen. The rioting did not cease until the arrival of troops. The prohibition does not extend to other districts. The officials charged with the suppression of the disturbance urge in their report that enterprises involvine the use of labour-saving machinery should only be undertaken under official auspices, to prevent merchants from amassing large amounts of capital and monopolising profits, to the detriment of the working

view of the rapid strides made by the

TRADE IN SHANGHAL

(N. C. D. News.)

NATIVE OPIUM. (Shanghai Courier.) Whatever may be the opinion held as to who is to be stigmatised with the odium, if odium there be, attending the introduction of opium into China-whether the bane rests with Great Britain or with China herself is a disputed question—one thing is certain, and that is that the cultivation of the poppy in China has lately rapidly increased. Not only, indeed, has its culthe moisture it ordinarily contains is subject | derably improved to gratify the taste of and are in actual working order at this | the lat class is a special act of Imperial The constable questioned and took him in which there was always a possibility of have recently been published from the institutions, in spite of its late disaster; further distinguished by a jewel set in the would gladly see my private attempt made entertaining some doubts. To put an end | Commissioners of Customs at the different | the Waterworks Company will unquestion, the colour of the to bring sundry such to Natal from time afterwards accompanied him to several to these difficulties it was resolved to estab Outports. Hankow is the chief receiving ably develop into a lucrative and solld stone distinguishing the rank of the degree, to time places where he said he had purchased the lish Condition Houses, whose duty it is to port for opium produced in Szechuan concern when once it is in full operation The letters patent consist of two parts it is in full operation. The letters patent consist of two parts it is in full operation. pork, but all the vendors said they had ascertain the quantity of water that is con- and other western districts, and from and the said of first half contains the Imperial Decies by I tween China to Singapore and the Cape tained in the Silk, and from that to deter the report of Mr Francis W. White, the Electric Light, Other enterprises which the statutes of the decoration have Colonies, has prevented any action being mine the poids conditionné (condition Commissioner of Castoms there, it appears have not been so fortunate. Two been sanctioned; the second half gives the taken in this matter, for the experiment weight). Condition Houses were first that during the year 1881 the experts of glass-works have been so fortunate. Two been sanctioned; the second half gives the taken in this matter, for the experiment weight). Condition Houses were first that during the year 1881 the experts of glass-works have been so fortunate. Two been sanctioned; the second half gives the taken in this matter, for the experiment weight that during the year 1881 the experts of glass-works have been so fortunate. Two been sanctioned; the second half gives the taken in this matter, for the experiment weight that during the year 1881 the experts of glass-works have been so fortunate. Two beginning of this century, and the reasons 3,064.18 picula, an increase of 2,136.72 out success. The Paper Mills must stowal, and the reason for which it has when no cargo was forth-coming. It has that have led to the establishment of a picula, which is more than the collective also be relegated to the limbo of things been conferred upon him. For the 1st and been proposed, lately, to the Natal people Condition House at Canton are the same export for the years 1878, 1879, and 1880, that might have been. The most promising 2nd degrees of the let class, no letters that a vessel might be freighted with wood Condition House at Canton are the same that the same that prevailed in Europe at that time. For Canton Silks apported to Europe the difference between the weight as ascertained there was sometimes considerable; and, besides, the Silks being forwarded in a state more or as less damp, it often happened that on arrival to its manufacture, as the shaneed value to the more found in the state more found in the state more found in the state more of the state more found in the state more of the state more found in the state more of the Canton was therefore decided upon to provide a remedy for this state of things preceding year it was only IIs. 235. This and it may be confidently asserted that it large development of the home tride, if has already answered the purpose in rendering the good services expected from it; of driving the Foreign drug altogether from the field, for with an improving artiple in fust now and which some might be disposed of foreign offices, and ambassadors. The mulicular points of the list continued and princes. The Brd degree of the lat the field, for with an improving artiple in fust now and which some might be disposed of foreign offices, and ambassadors. The mulicular manufactures are decided upon to be a service of the lat continued and princes. The Brd degree of the lat the field, for with an improving artiple in fust now and which some might be disposed of foreign offices, and ambassadors. The BROTHELS.

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Li Asse and four others were charged by ences in weight that in a few cases have
the market, to be obtained at half its cost, to call a mania for speculation; for indeed lat degree of the 2nd class is given to find their way thinker from that laland. been detected between the results obtained the latter will soon become unsaleable." they seem ready to put their money into ministers plenipolephiary of foreign states. Under these circumstances the departure anything. But the Silk Guild is, fairly or The Sud degree of the 2nd class to min. of the Anjer Head is an opportunity that Houses in Europe. This has fully engaged of opium smoking in Szechuan is spreading unfairly, credited with having made a reso listers regident and charge d'affaires and should not be lost. It may probably occur so completely that not a trace of moisture mative imports is that of Opinin lamps, however, we are led to hope that he is not of Customs. The first degree of the 3rd class, and employers of labour and other labourers,

Europe was perfectly privileged in taking | Hon. Ng Choy put forward as a defence | Silk absolutely dried an allowance of 11 per 9,151, to which should be added 11,562 anxious to be assured that the establish | third classes, consuls, Chinese secretaries, place them well, and report on what arran the course of the channel he did.—That the that the house was a family house, and cent. This allowance of 11 per cent, now coming from Hongkong, and therefore ment of the proposed factory will not mili- attaches, first class naval commanders, co. generate could be made for the future, not Europe struck upon a rock not marked upon that the first defendant had resided in it as universally adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted, has been recognised, treated as Foreign Goods, though really adopted in it as a constant real process and the first defendant real process after numerous experiments made by com- Chinese make. All these lamps were terests, not involve any breach of Treaty, Meng-Kwan. The 2nd degree of the 3rd potent persons in Europe, as being the destined for Szechum, and these importa- and not throw any large class, to vice-consuls, second-class may and the supply of wood of sorts, rice, quantity of water that Silk in its normal tions will serve, in some slight degree, fur- out of work. If this is all, we conceive commanders, and licutonant-delonels. The ther to indicate the extent of opinn-smok- that it will not be difficult to satisfy him. 3rd degree of the 3rd class, to interpreters migrants with the Colonists. A description "At Canton the method followed (which, ing in that province." Absolute facts like The silks which the promoters of the enter- of foreign legations, magistrates, and canhowever, does not in any way differ from these are beyond dispute or even quibble, prise propose to manufacture are not introduced in the state and the independent opinion of Mr White, tended for native consumption, but for exoficers of low class, and to non-commislishments in Europe) to find out this con- from the official position he occupies, is one port; consequently the factory will not sioned officers. The 5th class is viven to ditioned weight is the following. The of importance. But other Commissioners prove a menace to native industry in any professionals and tradesmen. The 1st debuyer sends to the Condition House, the of Customs hold similar views. Mr way. That instead of depriving any class gree of the 1st class shows an enamelled bale is numbered, and the number entered : Palm, at Wuhu, attributes the fall of persons of employment it will have the Double Dragon, on gold ground, with a in a certificate that is issued to him. As ing off in the sale of Persian Opium directly opposite effect, is of course a pearl in the middle, and has a golden ribsoon as the bale arrives, it is first weighted at his port in 1881, to "the increased patent and self-evident fact. It is scarcely bon, embroidered with golden dragons. THE S. S. Diomed reports :- Left Hong- of escort to a man-of-war of preponderating in gross to within a decagram (10 grammes); importation of native drug from Sze- necessary to say that this and every other The 2nd degree of the 1st class has a ruby it is then tared and the not weight noted chuan," while Mr W. Lay, at Newchwang, undertaking of a like nature has our cordial in the middle; and the 3rd degree of the down. At the same time about 1,500 in writing on the change that has wishes for success. We believe that lat class a plain coral in the middle; the fine clear weather and calm sea; barometer in their features. Our own community grammes of Silk, taken off from any taken place in the traffic there, says "such nothing conduces so greatly to the growth 2nd and 3rd degrees of the 1st class have a were take rather by surprise to find a vessel four bundles, are drawn from the bale a low per-centage (15 per cent) as that and prosperity of a city as manufactures, scarlet ribbon embroidered with silver like the Encounter being prematurely de and divided into three lots; each lot is shown by opium harnot been known since and the enterprising spirit they both topreduced and divided into three lots; each lot is shown by opium harnot been known since and the enterprising spirit they both topreduced into three lots; each lot is shown by opium harnot been known since and the enterprising spirit they both topreduced into three lots; each lot is shown by opium harnot been known since and the enterprising spirit they both topreduced into three lots; each lot is shown by opium harnot been known since and the enterprising spirit they both topreduced into three lots; each lot is shown by opium harnot been known since and the enterprising spirit they both topreduced into three lots; each lot is shown by opium harnot been known since and the enterprising spirit they both topreduced into three lots; each lot is shown by opium harnot been known since and the enterprising spirit they both topreduced into the enterprising spirit they be the enterprising spatched from Koroa, where her services, weighed separately on a very accurate the introduction of the drug into the port, sent and foster. The largest and richest dragon on golden ground, in the middle an or rather presence, appeared most requisite scale to within a decigrain (one-tenth of a Though the ground lost in 1881 in trade towns in the English provinces have been engraved coral, and a chocolate ribbon 29.80; at 6.30 p.m. arrived at Amoy and at the present time, and her so suddenly gramme), and the result entered in a may be recovered this year or the next, it made so by their manufacturing industries embroidered with yellow dragons. The relinquishing that temporary station, in- register kept for this purpose. The bale is is scarcely probable that opium will con- The growth of such towns as Manchester, 3rd class has a golden double dragon on dicated that things were not altogether then re-packed and re-weighed, to take tribute to that result. The native drug has Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Stafford, and enamelled ground a sapphire in the middle. telegram has been received to the effect condeur de rose at Foochow. Although note of what is called poids de voite almost driven it out of the market, and a dozen others is a proof, were any needed, and a dozen others is a proof, were any needed, and a dozen others is a proof, were any needed, and a dozen others is a proof, were any needed, and a dozen others is a proof, were any needed, and a dozen others is a proof, were any needed, and a dozen others is a proof, were any needed, and a dozen others is a proof, were any needed, and a dozen others is a proof, were any needed, and a dozen others is a proof, were any needed, and a dozen others is a proof, were any needed, and a dozen others is a proof, were any needed, and a dozen others is a proof of the market, and a dozen others is a proof of the market, and a dozen others is a proof of the market, and a dozen others is a proof of the market, and a dozen others is a proof of the market, and a dozen others is a proof of the market that a typhoon has passed to the N.N.E. of rumour assigns the late outrage at Messrs. going weight), and returned to the buyer. unless some unforeseen change sets in, will of this well-known fact. And there seems dragons. The 4th class has a silver double Manila. Left Amoy at 8.30 p.m.; night Sassoons as the occasion for the visit of the quantity that has been retained, the drive it out entirely. Ten years ago the no reason, or at least none that has been dragon on enamelled ground, with a dark clear but strong breeze from the N.E., bathout there of these vessels, we believe that there of the vessels, we believe that the vessels, we believe that the vessels that the sea thing harometer 29.65. 11th, at day- tion being shortly amicably settled without of a draught of heated air generated by a Foreign Import Trade; last year its value through the same channels. There is a The 5th class has an enamelled double light, wind increasing and very unsteady having to resort to anything in the shape calorifer, or hot-air stove, undernead the was Hk. Tis. 224,000, and, as stated above, large and intelligent population, who have dragon on silver ground, with a milky with dark threatening sky and overy apond of hostilities. It certainly appears a strange apparatus. The draught of heated air it formed but 15 per cent. of the trade." pearance of a hard blow; glass fallen to coincidence however that a port so com- passes through from the upper towards the Very similar facts are to be found in Mr able to difficult mechanical processes. These ribben embroidered with dark blue dra-29.56; ran back to Amoy and anchored paratively free from the visits of Naval ves- lower part, and after having acted on the George Hughes's report on the Trade of is an abundant supply of water; there are gons. The decoration of the 1st class until the 12th, when glass being steady at sels, should suddenly be honoured with the Silk, escapes through an opening left at the Chefco, a large portion of which appeared all the advantages of excellent situation, is oblong, 3.3 inches in length by 29.70, started again at 6 s.m. and had fine presence of one in Foochow, another at foot in communication with an exhausting in our issue a few days ago. Writing on both physically and communication with an exhausting in our issue a few days ago. Writing on both physically and communication with an exhausting in our issue a few days ago. the decline of Foreign and Native imports, | be hoped that the failures which have been | the second class and down to the last, are "The Silk, while within the apparatus, he says :- "The most notable falling off was incurred hitherto will not discourage the round; the second class has a diameter of Island. At 4.30 a.m. 14th, sky being very pleasing to observe, but what we most cer- is suspended from a circlet provided with in oplum, the receipt of which was about 644 enterprising spirit of which both foreigners 2.7 inches; 3rd, 2.5; 4th, 1.9; and 5th, clear at dawn, saw very distinctly a comet, tainly require, and as a most important claws that is itself hooked by a connecting chests less than in 1880, which, again, was and Chinese have shown such unmistakeable 1.6 inches; and all have a ring air the top rod to one end of the arm or beam of a very some 2,400 chests less than the preceding symptoms. It is to be hoped that official for attaching the ribbon. The ribbons of sensitive balance fastened on the apparatus, year. One Native hong engaged in this influence will be exercised in favour of any the 1st and 2nd class are 1 foot 3 inches the other extremity of which supports a trade became bankrupt, and it is rumoured solid and useful project that may be long and 1.5 inch wide, with tassels at both dish that receives the weights. The ap- that a large Foreign Opium firm think it brought into prominence, and that the ends. The ribbon of the 3rd class is 1 foot paratus is hermetically closed, and the no longer worth their while to keep up a foolish theories of by-gone days will 3 inches long and 1.5 wide; and the ribbons opening through which the Silk is intro- branch of their establishment at this port, not be raked up to oppose the growth of the 4th and 5th classes are 5 inches long A gentlemen, who is represented as being duced within is shut up by means of a It is evident that here, as elsewhere, of things that are among the best re- and 1.1 inch wide. The decorations were thoroughly conversant with the subject, round cover, through which the rod of the Native Opium is apidly superseding the sults of study and ingenuity. It is made in Paris, and are the most jugly ones supplied Mr F. E. Woodruff, Commissioner circlet upholding the Silk passes. The Indian drug." Further on, in his report, to be hoped, too, that the Chinese will in existence. Theonly two gentlemen upon of Customs at Canton, with the following operation lasts for about 40 minutes, and Mr Hughes explains that the "yearly de- not be set against any legitimate and whom this brand new desoration has been report on the Silk Trade of that port for it is easy to tell when the Silk has come to cline in the inportation of Foreign Opium desirable undertaking by any disappoint conferred are Sir Thomas Wade and Herr a state of absolute dryness, for, the scales | may in some measure be caused by receipts | ments they may meet with from having | von Brandt "More animation than usual has cha- being regulated every 10 minutes, it is overland from Chinkiang, where the Lekin rashly put their money into plausible ractorised the dealings in Canton Silk certain that the Silk does not contain any tax is less than here, but in a greater degree but rotten schemes. This, we submit, during the year. The export to Europe trace of moisture when the beam of the by increased manufacture of Native Opium is one of the dangers of the day, larly to the young gentlemen whose doings has been large, equalling that of the season scale has remained still for the last 10 in this and the adjoining province of and we think it our duty to warm those of Kiangau. Chinese Orium is procurable in our Chinese friends who are bitten by the America and Bombay exports show a slight "The weight of the first two lots when this market at about Tls. 200 per picul less mania of speculation to look before they diminution. The export of Silk Piece free from moisture being thus obtained, than the Foreign drug, owing partly, it is leap. We do not by any means share the from our Correspondent at Moukden in Goods appears less, owing to the marketsof the figures are compared with the original asserted, to its eviding most, if not all of sanguine expectations of even those who which he gave a rather curious piece of consumption having been glutted by the record and the loss per cent. inferred. If the dues and duties levied on the latter. Its are engaged in premoting what are of them- news. He spoke of an engagement having previous year's shipment. The London the results found for the first two lots differ quality is improving; this, coupled with its selves promising undertakings; it is taken place between some Chinese and and Lyons markets were affected about the between themselves by more than half of cheapness, brings it yearly into more favour, possible that some years will pass yet before Russian troops to the north of Corea; on middle of June by the unfavourable catis 1 per cent. the whole operation is repeated and it has become a formidable rival to the manufactures of Shanghar are either the Russo-Mancharian frontier, and stated mates given of the European crops, and a with the third lots. The loss per cont. Indian Opium. At some of the baiens of prosperous or extensive. But we do think that this had been followed by a retreat of little later on by a reported defliciency of having thus been fixed, the weight that the Ichow-fu, much of the that every step now taken towards the Russian forces. The story is on the \$20,000 bales in the probably outturn of whole would be if absolutely dry is calcu- rich land, as well as that across the border establishment of mechanical industries is a face of it improbable, but may have a founthe Shanghai crop. Advices concerning lated by a proportion based on the average in Kiangsu, is under poppy cultivation, but step in the right direction, and look for dation of truth. Aggression is not more the Japan crop were also unfavourable. of the bases proved on the two (for three) with these exceptions, it does not appear ward to the day when Shanghai will be one natural to Russia than dogged tenacity is

lots operated upon; by adding to this the that the poppy is largely cultivated in of the great manufacturing centres in this to China, so that, in theory at all events. THE ORDER OF THE DOUBLE DRAGON. (Mercury's Peking Correspondent.) This decoration was instituted in consequence of the necessity of bestowing upon Sir Thomas Wade some special distinction in recognition of his services in contri buting to the settlement of the Russo-Chi nese question, and with this end in view the Tsung-le Yamen resolved to institute a special Order to be conferred upon fereignors. That is the official origin of the decoration; but the true origin is not be found in Peking or in Tientsin, but abroad. Of the Chinese Ministers abroad, the two most distinguished are the Marquess Tseng and Li Feng Pao. They have both appreciated Western institutions, but from different points of view. Li, Feng Pao, who is a self-made man, appreciates foreign instutions so for as they are of practical use to China; Marquess Tseng, perhaps partly owing to his distinguished birth, cares more for what concerns the dignity of the Gevernment he represents. When at the soirées in the Palace de l'Elysée, the Marquess was no doubt dazzled with the glittering stam and crosses of foreign decorations, and the Double Dragon being conspicuous by its absence, he must have felt that there was something wanting in the dignity of representation of his own country. The idea therefore first occurred to him to propose to the Chinese Government, the institution of an Order to be bestowed on foreigners. At first the Ministers of the Tsung-le Yamen did not attach much importance to the proposal. However, when the Brazilian Treaty The prosperity of Shanghai has hitherto | was concluded at Tientsin, and several Chidepended almost entirely upon its eminence nese officials received Brazilian decorations. as a shipping and commercial port. There the then Commissioner of Customs at Fientare some, however, who predict that its sin thought it was time that China should future will not rest so much upon its trule. establish decorations, and he make a report strictly so called, as upon its manufactures. thereupon to Li Hung-chang. The Viceroy This no doubt appears a somewhat wild then arged the Tsung-le Yamen to adopt assertion, and, beyond question, it is very the views of the Marquess Tseng, and on premature; but the truth is that for some the 16th October, 1881, a long memorial to o possible future trouble. years past there has been a most decided that effect was made by the Tsangele movement towards the establishment of Yamen to the throne, and which resulted other branches of enterprise, bayond the in the institution of the decoration, which mere buying and selling of goods and according to the despatches of the Tsung-le chartering of steamers. It is true that Yamen is named the Order of the Double some of the attempts made in the direction | Dragon, and was named after the dragon of factories have proved abortive. The which appears on the Chinese flag. Shumun-Shanghai Cotton Mills which were to have ling Pachaing in the Chinese name. 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The bestowal of the 1st and 2nd degree of Natal, South Africa, are willing and even to very marked variations, ranging from 8 | consumers, so much so in fact that there is moment, while yet others are in course of favour. The order consists of tive classes, and the Government of that go-ahead per cent, to 18 per cent, of its weight for ample proof for the belief that it will soon or promotion." For instance, we have a and the lat, 2nd and 3rd classes are each Colony has intimated its concurrence in the Silk from Canton: It is therefore easy to drive the imported article from the China large sulphuric acid manufactory, in connect divided into three degrees, so that theorder wish of the planters in words to the following understand that endless disputes should market altogether. Many important facts tion with which is a workshop for the comprises eleven grades. The class itself lowing effect :- Knowing the valuable have arisen between buyers and sellers to in support of this opinion are to be found production of matches. The Tounery may is given in Manche characters on each de- qualities of selected Chinese artizans, do four or five catties of pork in his hand garding a commodity as to the state of in the class and degree are mestic servants, &c., the Government

RUSSIA AND CHINA. (N. C. D. News.) We published some time ago a letter

the collision of the two countries may be compared to the eld metaphysical dilemma of the irresistible blow being dealt at the immoveable body. As the Daily Press rather amusingly puts it, "the preservation of the integrity of the Chinese Empire is not compatible with the prosecution of Muscovite policy." But while nothing is likelier than that some collision has occurred at the place referred to, and that such collisions will not unfrequently be repeated, it must be remembered that all we have at present is an unsupported and unofficial version of the affair from Chinese sources. This is all our Correspondent pretended to give, and being all he had at his command he was right to give it for what it was worth. Hitherteit has not been followed up by the official report which was promised at the time. When this is forthcoming we shall be able to judge more accurately of the importance of the so-called battle, which may have been a mere scrimmage but which is at least equally likely to have been a serious engagement. In any case, there is one fact about which there can be no doubt. Our Correspondent avera that ballads are sung in the streets of Moukden of a violently anti-foreign nature, describing imaginary battles between Chinese and the foreign demons, with full and interesting details of the struggle. It would be interesting to know whether this anti-foreign feeling is as virulent on the Chinese frontiers of Russia as it is in or rtain parts of the interior of China itself. The very contradictoriness of the reports which reach us from Ili and other places where the Russians and the Chinese live in dangerous proximity, proves that all is not quiet between the two. If, as is sometimes said. the native inhabitants are anxious to be under Russian rule, it is equally true that a P. Passing showers. Q. Squally. R. Reiny. standing danger to the peace of both sides is to be found in the fierce rivalry of the respective troops; and whatever may be the actual facts respecting the events mentioned by our Moukden Correspondent which he gives with all due caution-there is no doubt that indications are not wanting, both in that and other neighbourhoods,

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